

In Honor of Our "Co-Eds."

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913

NO. 9

OUR "CO-EDS."

The term "co-ed" is applied to those members of our student body who are so fortunate as to be ladies. Auburn is primarily a male college, but these few students are especially privileged characters.

Coming to us from different sections of the South, they have given Auburn a new lease on life. The refining influences which they have put around their male fellow-students have, without a doubt, left a distinct mark. To them is due the softening of the social tone of A. P. I., and with it all they are the most loved, the most admired, and the most brilliant of any of her sons and daughters.

Auburn has given several women to the world. Though none of them are of the eminently great type, still all are true women, and loyal to Auburn. Their intellectuality has never been questioned, their beauty is unusual, and their attractiveness is unparalleled.

Their class standings show them to be both ambitious and brilliant. They are always in the front ranks and are, without exception, full grown "sharks" in all their classes. This proves that they are here for business, as no one can intend fun, and get the results they do.

When the word fun is brought out, please don't think that they never indulge in jokes, for they do. Often a glass of water greets some boy as he passes beneath the windows of the "co-ed" room. Quite frequently they are the first to "beat" on the professors, and they always have some prank on foot.

As for their beauty, just look at their extremely unflattering picture. Can you find fourteen better looking ladies anywhere? No, you can't, and you know it. Their eyes are all sizes, forms and colors and the combination is one which cannot be equalled.

Their beauty is to be praised no more highly than their attractiveness. Among them you will find A-No. 1 talkers, musicians, soloists, artists and cooks. All in all, they are a highly representative group. They are an honor to their institution, an oasis in the desert, and the admiration of the entire male group of students. Here's to them from the A's to the Z's.

BASKETBALL SAP RISING. GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SEASON.

Monday afternoon found about twenty men at the gym, ready for basketball work. The season is quite early yet, but nevertheless the fever is rising and many husky followers of the round skin are anxious to start the fun.

Capt. Clements and the men out ran through a preliminary practice and then indulged in a short warming up match to get into the old swing of the game. All the week like tactics will be followed and by Saturday the squad will be in training enough to do heavy practice work.

This season will find the loss of Scarborough and Major, two of last year's stars, a big hole to fill, but with Clements, Noble, Cook, Duncan and Wilmore of last year's squad, and a bunch of good new material, Auburn should be found pretty heavy and speedy this year in basketball circles.

Taylor, Steed, Watkins and Brazelton, all class team stars, should develop into good men. The others out for practice Monday were: Carter, Rush, Hudson, Remington, Wetham and Stratford.

From the composite of all-southern picks by the different coaches and dope writers, the following team is the result:

PittsCenterAuburn
ThigpenGuard Auburn
MacCullum .GuardSewanee
T. Brown...Tackle ..Vanderbilt
TurnerTackleGeorgia
E. BrownEnd ...Vanderbilt
RobinsonEndAuburn
PaddockQuarterGeorgia
NewellHalfAuburn
McWhorter ..HalfGeorgia
HarrisFullAuburn

Auburn has secured five places on the all-southern team in easy style. Pitts received 9 picks for his position, while Morgan, of Vanderbilt, his nearest competitor, got 5. Thigpen got 18 picks for guard. Lockwood received 3 picks, but MacCullum of Sewanee beat him by two. Louisell received 2 picks for a tackle, but T. Brown and Turner won over him. Robinson received 11 picks for an end, which insures him as the man for the job.

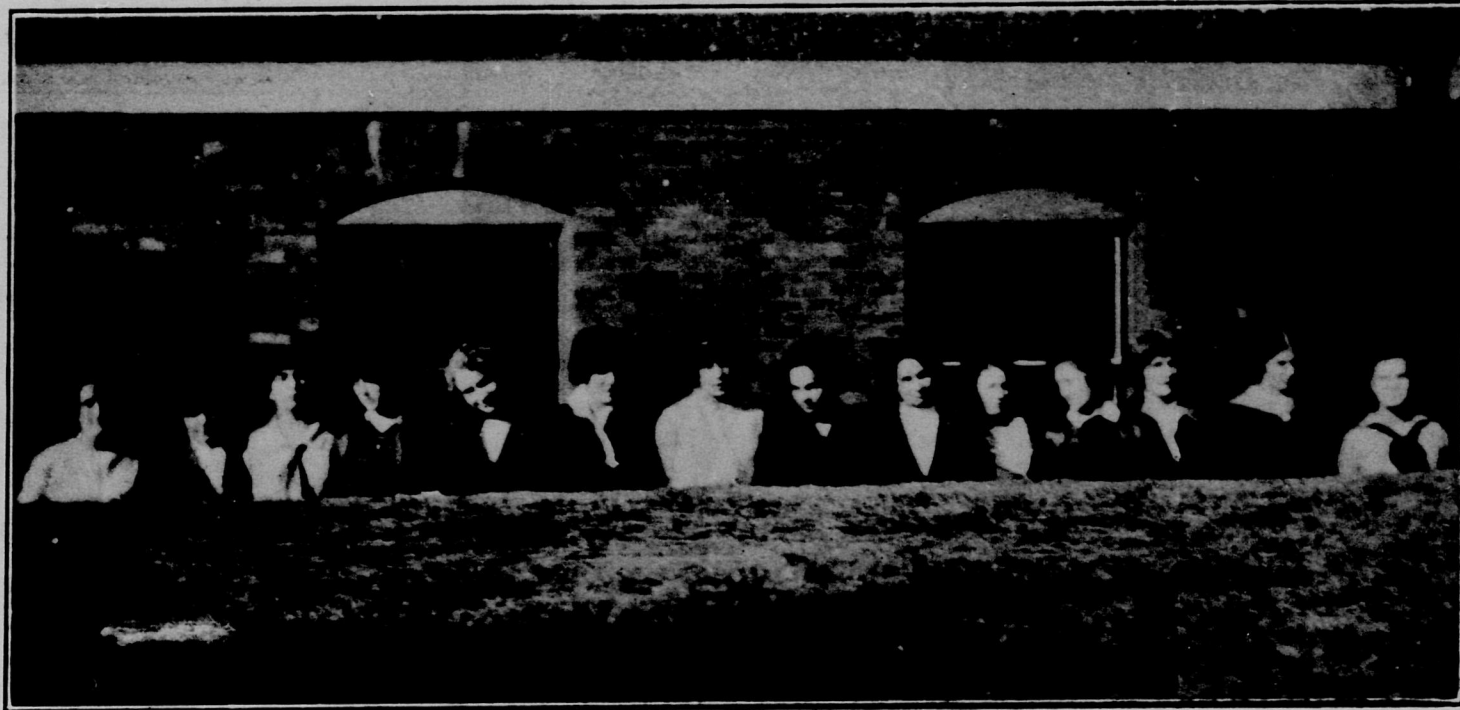
Newell received 17 picks for a half and 1 for quarter; for half he got four more votes than McWhorter. Sikes, Mr. Heishman's man, received only six votes for a half position.

Harris, at full, received 9 picks, while McWhorter got 4 and Sikes 3. "Red" is easily the man for full this time.

Old Auburn is proud of her 5 "all-Southern" stars, and these men have the hearty congratulations of the student body, but it was no more than we expected, for what else could five such men get but the best choices in the South?

If the Orange and Blue should be called upon to place an "all Southern" team before the public, the dope men would be forced to place Auburn's line up in for the first team and the scrappy scrub bunch in as second team, while the Grass Cutters would receive honorable mention. Why? Because we have the best; and 'tis said the best shall be first!

O. H. Sellers, '12, who is teaching in the Texas A. & M. College, and is now off on his vacation, was in the city a few days last week.



AUBURN'S 1913-'14 "CO-EDS."

From left to right: Misses Carmen Gilliam, Nell McCants, Sibbie Moore, Annie Lee Edwards, Victoria Steele, Evelyn Moore, Mary Crenshaw, Hassie Terrell, Tempie Smith, Mrs. W. C. Aires, Misses Eunice Stodghill, Annie Frazier, Mrs. Wood, Miss Barbra Wright. (Miss Annie Terrell unable to be in picture).

| Name | College Class. | Yrs. in College | Home |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Mrs. Aires | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Crenshaw | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Edwards | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Frazier | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Gilliam | Senior | 1 | New Mexico |
| Miss McCants | Freshman | 1 | South Carolina |
| Miss Moore, S. | Sophomore | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Moore, E. | Sophomore | 2 | Auburn |
| Miss Smith | Junior | 1 | Alabama |
| Miss Steele | Junior | 2 | Auburn |
| Miss Stodghill | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |
| Miss Terrell, H. | Junior | 2 | Auburn |
| Miss Terrell, A. | Senior | 3 | Auburn |
| Mrs. Wood | Sophomore | 1 | Hamilton |
| Mrs. Wright | Freshman | 1 | Auburn |

ALL-SOUTHERN PICKS.

AUBURN SCRUBS FASHION AFTER VARSITY. WIN FROM JACKSONVILLE 23-6.

Drakefield, Turkey Day.—This afternoon the Scrub team, under the guidance of Coach Bragg, followed in the footsteps of the championship Varsity team and vanquished the Normal school bunch from Jacksonville. The visitors came to Auburn an undefeated team and from all indications were preparing to depart as an undefeated bunch, but before the evening was over Capt. Noble and his lads had changed this opinion considerable.

Jacksonville's score of six points was due to the events of this season's football because of the unusual way and freak fashion in which it happened. Hood had punted to Auburn and Noble was preparing to receive on about Auburn's 12-yard line; the ball bounded over Noble and as he slipped out of the oval's path, intending to let it go behind his goal and then have it put in play on the 20-yard line, the pig skin hit him and when the ball crossed the line a Jacksonville man was on it. The officials ruled it as a touchdown for Jacksonville, something every one was surprised at because of the freak happening. The visitors failed to kick goal after the play and their tally remained six points. The only other time Jacksonville came near scoring was when Steadham attempted to drop kick from Auburn's 20-yard line, which fell short.

Three of Auburn's points were secured by Boykin's 20-yard drop kick for a perfect goal. The Auburn line was on Jacksonville's 14-yard line when Boykin dropped back six yards and booted the oval squarely through the visitors' uprights. This is the first and only drop kick or any kick tried for field goal by an Auburn team this year, and Boykin holds the distinction of being the only Auburn representative of pulling off such a stunt this season.

Who Was Who.

For Auburn, Lindsey did the star work with his line plunging and fine interference work. As he ploughed through Jacksonville's line we were reminded of our old friend, "Red" Harris, in the Georgia game.

Noble did good work at quar-

ter and got away for some good gains, but his fumbling detracted some from his starring. Duprew and Atkins were fine men in the back field and pulled off some good work both on offensive and defensive work.

The line did good work and played in the style that only a Scrub team against 1913 Varsity could play.

Steadham, for Jacksonville, did good work at quarter, both in running his team and ground gaining. Hood, at full, was the best line plunger for the visitors, but against the Scrub line he could do little.

How It Happened.

First Quarter.—Noble wins toss-up and chooses to defend the west goal. Steadham kicks to Auburn on its 26-yard line. Ball is returned 12. Duprew gets 4 through line. Lindsey goes over right tackle for 9, then through center for 4, making first down. Lindsey ploughs left tackle for 5, then gets 6 around right end—first down. Deprew hits left tackle for 4, then right tackle for same. He hammers left tackle again for 8, and gets 5 through center. He hits right tackle for 1, then left tackle for 6, making first down. The ball is on Jacksonville's 3-yard line. Lindsey fails to gain over right guard, but hits right tackle for touchdown. Boykin kicks goal.

Score, Auburn 7, Jacksonville 0. Boykin kicks off to Jacksonville on their 20-yard line. The ball is returned 3. Ball on Jacksonville's 22-yard line. Steadham gets 2 around right end. The visitors fail over right tackle. Hood kicks to Noble on 35-yard line, who comes back 6. Lindsey, on delayed pass gets 5 over right tackle. Atkins hits center for 2, and Lindsey gets 5 through same hole. Atkins circles left end for 3. Lindsey hits center for 2. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Noble gets 5 around left end. Noble kicks 30 yards to Jacksonville who comes back 4. The visitors get 1 over left guard. Steadham goes around left for 6. The visitors hit left tackle for 2, then no gain over right tackle. Auburn gets ball on downs on Auburn's 40-yard line. Lindsey hits cen-

Continued on page 3)

VIRTS GET DECISION OVER WEBSTERIANS IN HOTLY CONTESTED DEBATE.

Awarded loving cup.

On Thanksgiving night, November 27, the two literary societies of the A. P. I. met in their annual debate to decide which should hold the trophy for the ensuing year. The contest was hard fought from start to finish and the large audience showed by their cheering that their interest was on edge at every moment of the fray.

The judges were Prof. Guerton, Hinds and Prof. Godbold, of the high school. The task of these gentlemen was extremely hard, as the sentiments of the audience was divided. However, after a long discussion they rendered their decision two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the Right of Suffrage Should Be Extended to the Women of the United States." The affirmative was championed by the Wirt representatives, Mr. J. H. White and Mr. D. D. Gibson; the negative by the Websterian representatives, Mr. O. J. Mooneyham and Mr. S. A. B. Wilkinson.

Mr. White opened the debate with a strong speech. He showed that it is nothing but just to accord women the ballot and that it is expedient. He outlined the conditions existing in the states where women are allowed to vote and from that attempted to show that it would be well for the other states to give them the right to vote. He closed with a summary of his points.

Mr. Mooneyham followed for the negative and as his powerful arguments unfolded themselves the Websterians began to see visions of a silver cup on their society pedestal. He showed that women can accomplish more in their present position than with the ballot, and that the vote brings them in too familiar contact with men, thereby robbing them of all that is gentle, tender, and attractive. He pointed out that in the suffrage states men do many little things that not only etiquette forbids, but on which the finer sensibilities of a gentleman would frown.

Next came the silver-tongued orator of the Wirts. His commanding personality gave his constituents new heart and they cheered him loud and "lustily." Mr. Gibson sprung a sensation by reading several personal letters from the governors of the suffrage states. These letters contained assurances that the vote in the hands of women was a great power for good. Mr. Gibson again went over the points that his colleague had brought out and closed with an eloquent appeal for woman suffrage, citing instances to show that women are equal to men in every way.

Mr. Wilkinson closed the debate with one of the ablest speeches that has ever been heard in Langdon Hall by a student. His language was very plain, due to the fact that he was speaking extemporaneous part of the time. He was interrupted time after time by the cheers of the audience as he slapped the opposition with some bit of well directed argument or turned his powerful irony upon their points. He produced letters also from the suffrage states to show that results are not what those who favor women suffrage claim. He pointed out that these results are due to the referendum and recall and not to woman suffrage. He produced statistics to show that oth-

(Continued on page 4)

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the Students of the
SENIOR CLASS

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

BOARD OF EDITORS:

J. R. LESTER.....Editor-in-Chief
R. E. HERRING.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
C. S. NOBLE.....Business Manager
R. L. GROOVER.....Asst. Bus. Manager
W. E. ARNOLD.....Advertising Manager
A. J. NOBLE.....Asst. Adv. Manager
H. H. STIRLING.....Athletic Editor
A. T. GRAYDON.....Exchange Editor
M. RATCHFORD.....Alumni Editor
H. G. CARTER.....Engineering Editor
W. T. CHENEY.....Agricultural Editor
W. B. HENDERSON.....Social Editor
J. K. JONES.....Veterinary Editor
J. R. CAMPBELL.....Literary Editor
G. S. WAITS.....Photographer

P. ENGLE and J. B. OVERSTREET
Junior Representatives.

ADVERTISING RATES:

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1-inch ad | \$ 4.00 |
| 2-inch ad | 7.50 |
| 3-inch ad | 11.00 |
| 4-inch ad | 14.00 |
| 5-inch ad | 20.00 |
| 6-inch ad | 25.00 |

Subscription \$1.00 for the scholastic year
of 9 months.

Address all communications to
J. R. LESTER,
Auburn, Ala.

Application made for admission to the
mails as second class matter.

AUBURN ALA., DECEMBER 6, 1913

It is with a great deal of pleasure and no little pride, that we have dedicated this issue of the Orange and Blue. The element of our student body, to which it is primarily given over, is, quantitatively speaking, a mere handful, but from the qualitative point of view is in the majority, with room to spare.

Our "Co-Eds" are some fifteen in number, and are arranged from the Freshman to the Senior classes. Never before has Auburn been so well represented in the feminine world. They are without a doubt the most brilliant of her students, and have all those other characteristics which go to make ideal southern women. Our hats are off to them.

There was never in the world, which we know, a place for such women as they are. Life brings to the men of this earth many things, both good and bad, but never has a true woman's equal been found. Making a house of a fortress, a garden of a desert, she stands today for the higher life, the progressive life, and above all, the Christian life.

Can we imagine this world without the sweetening, broadening influence of women? What would be the result of the isolation of men from these influences? There could be but one possible outcome, and that would be the loss of love for home, the increase of sin and vice and the straying from the path, as outlined by our Maker. We, as 20th century young men, realize all this, and are coming to true ideal more each day, as a result.

Thus, we owe women, as a whole, our all; for were not our mothers women? In thinking of these things we are fully alive to the fact that all women are not ideal, but we feel safe in saying that nearly all women are more ideal than men.

The good wishes of ourselves are at the disposal of our ladies. May they ever keep before them the thought of loyalty to Auburn, love of her men, and respect for her traditions. May their lives be long and useful, and may their homes be the happiest of our land.

Any information as to the "doings" and whereabouts of any alumni will be appreciated by the editor.

WANTED—A Maxian Silencer for a human nose. Apply R. H. Neel.

THE OBSERVER.

(By Overstreet.)

A gook is a man who doesn't get down to work and show these profs that he is all-southern on the term exams. The team has won a championship; can't we do the same thing? Let's shut the football opposition up by "shoot-ing" every one of them. Get in line—two weeks. Don't be a gook!

The football season of 1913 is just about to pass into history. The "all-star" aggregation under the leadership of Lewie Hardage, meets the 17th Infantry in Atlanta today. Not predicting at all, but if those stars do get into form there won't be enough of the soldier gang left to muster an ambulance call.

The All-Southern team has just about been completed. No pick has yet come to light in which Auburn did not get as many as five representatives—and our friend, the Birmingham Ledger, gave us seven! We don't think the Ledger made any mistake, however, even if they give us the whole team. The 'Varsity, with probably the addition of McWhorter at halfback, is equal to any all-southern bunch ever gotten up.

Now that the football season is over a good many papers will use up a lot of good high-priced space in talking about Auburn playing a post-season with Virginia. This same thing occurs every year and never amounts to a continental. Maybe we could beat them—maybe we couldn't—it's a lead-pipe cinch that neither team wants to mix up in any such gruelling battle now. Nay, nay, Pauline.

The next number on the program will be a little city entitled basketball. Heretofore—at least for the last few years—Auburn has played the part of second fiddle for Georgia and other S. I. A. teams. We have had as good material as any of them and to whom is the blame for our poor showing due? The answer is plain—the student body. Little, if any, interest has been manifested in this winter sport and we can't expect to do anything if we don't back up our team. If no more interest was taken in football than in basketball we would be in the class with Howard or Jacksonville. We want to be first in everything, not just football, so go out for the team and go to the games—your athletic fee admits you. Get busy!

SUNK—The battleship "Annapolis," off West Point. Six hundred midshipmen lost—all they had.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Bob Ware, who is farming near Autaugaville, was in the city several days last week.

D. L. Cotton, '13, is now studying law at the University of Georgia.

Driver, of Montgomery, was in the city Sunday.

T. D. Samford, '88, of Opelika, was in the city last week for the football banquet.

W. W. Bagley, '13, was in the city for a few days last week.

T. H. Edwards, '10, of Montgomery, visited his parents and friends here last week.

Miss Phoebe Cary, '13, who is teaching this year, was at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

J. B. Steadham, who is assistant athletic coach and professor of physiology at the Jacksonville Normal, was here to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

C. C. Thach, Jr., '12, was up from Montgomery for a few days last week.

THE GIRL OF ONCE.

At the time that I first saw her
She was just a little girl
With a bow of scarlet ribbon
Tied about a single curl.

At first I liked her, then I loved
her;
Loved her with the fire of
youth;
Loved her as no other laddie
Ever loved a lass, for truth.

She was pretty, kind, and gentle,
I was rough, uncouth and bold;
I was ever most attentive,
She was always sternly cold.

Apples cared she not a whit for;
Marbles, to her, had no charms;
She seemed, alone, to love her
ringlets
As they dangled 'gainst her
arms.

Thus the years went swiftly on-
ward,
Just as time has always flown;
And this little girl of twelve
Into womanhood has grown.

Oh I sit and see her image
In the fire coals as they burn;
Sing, to stop my heart's wild
beating;
Laugh, to teach it not to yearn.

"Long ago" she has forgotten—
Life to her means just "today."
Thoughts of me ne'er cross her
fancy
Now she rules another's way.

Such is life, and such it's givings,
God who made us knows the
best;
And 'tis the prayer of one for-
gotten
That her life he fully blest.

J. R. L. '14.

Abbott's Studio

Chambers Street
OPELIKA

Over Postoffice
AUBURN

Glomerata Photographer for Past
Seventeen Years. High-Grade Por-
traits a Specialty. :: :: ::

OFFICE IN AUBURN OPEN FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

W. R. ABBOTT

Photographer

GO TO

BEASLEY'S

CIGARS AND

SODA WATER

Learn the way to our

New Hardware Store.

Phillips-Yarbrough Hardware Co.



Some Day
He'll be a Soph

It's lucky that he need not await that
distinction to enjoy a Fatima.

With each package of Fatima you get a
bennant coupon, 25 of which secure a hand-
some felt pennant—Colleges, Universities and
Fraternal Orders (12x32)—selection of 115.

Liggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Distinctively
Individual"

FOR TEAMS

—SEE—

Chief Smith

REASONABLE PRICES TO STUDENTS

EAT AT THE

AUBURN CAFE

GO TO

MR. TAYLOR

FOR

Watch Repair and
Electrical Supplies

DR. CLARY L. BOYD

DENTIST

On Same Floor as Y. M. C. A.

TURNER'S

Candies and
Ice-Cream

712 N. R. R. Ave. Opelika, Ala.

E. RENFRO

BARBER SHOP

Razor Honing a Specialty

AUBURN MEN,

WELCOME

IN THE CAPITOL CITY

AT THE

DRUG STORE AT THE CROSSING.

KERN'S CANDIES—FINE CIGARS

HOT AND COLD SODAS.

J. JOHNSTON MOORE

11 SOUTH COURT

Burton's Book Store

Old But Up-to-Date.

R. W. BURTON

PROPRIETOR

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

THE BEST

HAVE YOUR
PICTURES FRAMED

—AT—

Buchanan Hardware Co.

FIRST-CLASS

Cleaning and Pressing

DONE AT THE

COLLEGE CITY PRESSING CLUB

Bank Building.

FRENCH DRY CLEANING.

See **Rutledge** For

Coal, Kindling, Brick, Cottonseed
Hulls and Meal.

DRAWING DONE PROMPTLY

JAS. T. FREDERICK

—DEALER IN—

Furniture, Rugs, Mattings, Housefurnish-
ing Goods of all Kinds, Undertaking
Supplies, Cut Flowers, Funeral
Designs, Monument Slabs.

Agency Globe-Wernicke Elastic Book Cases
OPELIKA, ALABAMA.

Day Phone 69. Night Phones 210 and 407

1867—1913

J. C. CONDON

THE JEWELER

Watches, Jewelry,
Diamonds, Clocks
and Silverware.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Auburn Scrubs

(Continued from page 1)

ter for 3, same place for 2 more, and again for 2. Duprew tries forward pass to Howle, incomplete. The visitors' ball on their 23-yard line. Quarter up.

Second Quarter.—Hood gets 1 over center. Steadham tries right end for 2-yard loss. Jacksonville goes over left tackle for 2, then they kick 29 yards to Duprew, who returns through broken field 24 yards. Ball on Jacksonville's 26-yard line. Duprew gets 2 over center, then 3 over right tackle. Lindsey hits center for 6, getting 1st down. He then ploughs right tackle for 11 more. Ball on Jacksonville's 5-yard line. Lindsey ploughs through right guard for touchdown. Noble kicks out to Boykin, who negligently lets ball touch ground and goal kick is ruled out. Score, Auburn 13, Jacksonville 0.

Boykin kicks off to Jacksonville on their 12-yard line, who returns ball 17 yards. They attempt left tackle for no gain. Then they hit right tackle for 4. They get nothing over left tackle play, and are compelled to kick to Noble 30 yards. Noble fumbles on his 30-yard line. Jacksonville recovers and tries line end fumbles, but recovers. The line is tried again but no gain. Hood is thrown for 10-yard loss on attempt at end. Jacksonville then attempts forward pass, but Lindsey stops the fun. Jacksonville then kicks 33 yards to Noble. The ball touches Noble and rolls behind Auburn's goal. Plylar falls on ball and officials declare a touchdown for Jacksonville. Steadham fails to kick goal. Score Auburn 13, Jacksonville 6.

Hood kicks off to Noble on 25-yard line; he returns ball 6. Lindsey fumbles and recovers. He gets 2 over left tackle. Noble punts 11 yards out of bounds. The visitors try center for no gain. Steadham loses 1 trying right tackle. They punt 24 yards to Noble, who is hit and fumbles. Jacksonville recovers. They get 2 over right tackle. Ball on Auburn's 22-yard line. Steadham tries drop kick which fell short and Auburn recovers. Half up.

Third Quarter.—Noble kicks to visitors on their 20-yard line, who returns ball 14. Steadham attempts forward pass, incomplete. The visitors get 2 over left tackle and no gain on second try. They kick to Noble on 23-yard line. Lindsey gets 5 at center. Noble on end run gets 5. He fumbles and the visitors recover. Jacksonville tries left tackle for no gain. Steadham makes a forward pass for 5 yards. He attempts another forward pass, which was incomplete. He tries another and McNeil breaks it up. Auburn's ball on Auburn's 45-yard line. Lindsey hits line for 3 and gets 3 more over right tackle. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Noble on quarter back plunge, gets 3. Lindsey goes 5 over right tackle. Noble punts 22 yards to Steadham on Jacksonville's 38-yard line. Steadham gets 2 over left end and loses 2 more on attempt around right. Jacksonville punts 14 yards out of bounds. Auburn's ball on their 36-yard line. Lindsey gets 3 over center. McNeil goes 3 yards over left tackle. Marrow hits left tackle for 3, then right tackle for 4, then he ploughs through center for 18. On the next play Marrow fumbles, Jacksonville recovers on their own 30-yard line. They make one over left tackle. Hood attempts forward pass, incomplete, then he punts 22 yards. Marrow comes back 12 yards. Quarter up with ball in center of field.

Fourth Quarter.—Atkins goes 2 yards through center, Noble gets 1 around left end, then clips off 5 for first down around right. Marrow gets 6 over right tackle, then 3 over left tackle. Lindsey goes 3 over left tackle, then he goes 5 over center. Lindsey gets 6 and

1st down over left tackle, then he goes 4 more on same play and repeats the same for 5 more. Lindsey then fumbles on next play, but recovers, getting a 5-yard loss. Auburn's ball on Jacksonville's 14-yard line. On next play Boykin drops back to 20-yard line and kicks a perfect field goal from drop. Score: Auburn 16, Jacksonville 6.

Noble kicks off to Steadham on 18-yard line, who comes back 5 yards. Jacksonville attempts forward pass and Atkins ruins the chance. Hood gets 3 over right tackle. Hood goes 3 over center. Jacksonville punts 23 yards to Noble, who comes back 3. Auburn's ball on Auburn's 42-yard line. On next play Lindsey fumbles and Jacksonville recovers. They get 1 over right tackle. Steadham gets 2 through same hole. Hood tries forward pass. Broken up by Lindsey. Jacksonville punts 33 yards to Duprey, who comes back 18 yards. Duprey hits the line for 2. On next play Noble circles left end 30 yards. Lindsey hits left tackle for 1, then ploughs center for 3 more. Atkins slips through right tackle for 11 and first down. Ball on Jacksonville's 11-yard line. Noble circles right end for 9 yards with Lindsey running perfect interference. Ball on Jacksonville's 2-yard line. Lindsey goes through left tackle for touchdown. Noble kicks out to Duprew. Boykins kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 23, Jacksonville 6.

Noble kicks off to Jacksonville on 20-yard line. They return ball 14. Hood tries forward pass, which is broken up by McNeil. Steadham loses 1 on attempt at left tackle. Boon tries forward pass, incomplete. Jacksonville punts 30 yards to Noble on 34-yard line, who is downed in his tracks. Lindsey on next play, ploughs through center for 12 yards and first down.

Game over with Auburn's ball on their 46-yard line.

Score: Auburn 23, Jacksonville 6.

Summary.

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Auburn. | Jacksonville. |
| Boykin L. E. | Plylar |
| Sample L. T. | Davis |
| Echols L. G. | Simson |
| | (Capt.) |
| Robinson C. | Clements |
| Campbell | |
| Cleveland R. T. | Creel |
| Inze R. G. | Terry |
| Howle R. E. | Boone, M. |
| Aubrey. | |
| Noble Q. | Steadham |
| Atkins R. H. | Olive |
| Thermon. | |
| Duprey L. H. | Boone, J. |
| McNeil. | |
| Lindsey F. | Hood |
| Marrow. | |
| Lindsey, touchdowns, 3. | |
| Boykin, field goals, 1; goals after touchdowns 2. | |
| Plylar, touchdowns, 1. | |
| Referee, Harris (Auburn). Um- | |
| pire, Robinson (Auburn). Head | |
| linesman, Thigpen (Auburn). | |

VISIONS.

And now as I sit by the fireside
A scene of the past I behold;
My thoughts are reverted to Au-
burn,

Whose memories are purer than
gold.

Dear Auburn, I now salute thee,
As others have done in the past,
On thine altar my ambition was
moulded,

In thine halls my life shadows
cast.

—Jno. "Boozer" Pitts.

If others call you a "particular
crank," we want your trade.

M. STERNE

Tailor

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

"AUBURN"

The Oldest School of Technology in the South.

69 Professors and Instructors

810 Students

20 Well Equipped Laboratories.

SUMMER SESSION

New Buildings: Smith Dining Hall, Carnegie Library, Agricultural Hall, Broun Engineering Hall, Dairy and Horticultural Laboratories and Greenhouses.

Departments: I. Engineering and Mines—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Mining Engineering, Agriculture, Metallurgy, Mechanic Arts, Technical Drawing, Machine Design, etc. II. Agricultural Sciences—Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Industry, Botany, Entomology, Chemistry, and Pharmacy. III. Academic—History, English, Mathematics, Latin, German, French, Physics and Astronomy, Political Economy, Psychology. IV. Veterinary Medicine.

Expenses: Free tuition to residents of Alabama, \$20 to non-residents. Board in dormitory or with private families.

For catalogue and further information, address

CHAS. C. THACH, M. A., LL. D., President, AUBURN, ALA.

BOYS!—

Do you know Clothing as we know it? Are you familiar enough with different makes to risk your own judgment in buying a Suit or an Overcoat? We advise you to buy

"Society Brand Clothes"

for they are the clothes for Young Fellows. You're coming to Atlanta soon—we would like to just try on a Suit or an Overcoat on you, just to show you what they're like.

\$22.50 UP.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick

37-39 Peachtree

Company

Atlanta, Georgia

Announcement

This year we are in dandy shape to handle your flower orders. Everything in the flower line to be had from us. See Beasley and he will take care of your orders.

FLOWERS GROWN BY THE "PATS"

Rosemont Gardens

116 Dexter Avenue

Phone 200.

MONTGOMERY, ALA

S. L. TOOMER

DRUGGIST

"The Store On The Corner."

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Sodawater

All Reading Matter of Up-to-Date Variety.

AGENTS FOR LOWNEY'S AND NUNNALLY'S FINE CANDIES.

All Kinds of Electric Light Globes.

THE PARAGON PRESS

W. PIERCE CHILTON, President.

College, Society and Fraternity Printers

24 DEXTER AVENUE

MONTGOMERY, ALA.



A "Square Deal"

for everybody is the "Spalding Policy." We guarantee each buyer of an article bearing the Spalding Trade-Mark that such article will give satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service.

Send for our catalogue.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
74 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

J. H. McGEHEE
Auburn, 1900

W. B. McGEHEE
Auburn, 1901

Visit our store when in Montgomery. We extend to you a cordial invitation.

McGEHEE BROS.

Pharmacists. Montgomery, Ala.

MAYS

Boys, make this your headquarters when in the city—Nos. 1 and 2 Court Square, Montgomery, Ala.
Ice-Cream, Cakes and Candy.

THOMPSON HOTEL

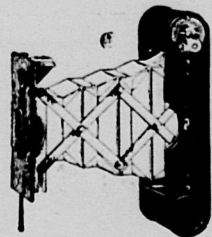
and BARBER SHOP

Cor. Montgomery St. and Court Square.
Office—111 Montgomery Street.

KODAKERS'
HEADQUARTERS

Tresslar's
Studio

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
We Finish Your Snaps



WE CAN SUPPLY CREAM
FOR ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

KRATZER Ice Cream Co.

Plain and Fancy Cream.

215 Madison Ave. Telephone 1113
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

The Clement
Pool Room

WHILE IN OPELIKA.

GOOD TABLES AND GOOD CUES



CLOTHING—TAILORING

The same values
and the same prices
as in "our big store"
in Montgomery.

J. G. BEASLEY, Jr.
AGENT
Auburn, Ala.

Alhambra Hotel and Cafe

We given special attention to Banquets and Parties.
We serve the best the market can give us.

Corner 9th Street and R. R. Avenue, Opelika, Ala.

High-Class Work

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

R. D. FOSTER, Prop.

Cor. Railroad Avenue and Ninth Street

PERSONALS.

Mrs. John Wilmore has been very busy during the past week preparing the play, "Tommy's Wife," for Friday night.

Mrs. Martin entertained at dominoes last Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Cofield, of Tuskegee, recently visited Misses Nan and Willie Thomas.

Miss Hattie Riser, from Selma, is visiting Misses Carrie and Emma Rutledge.

Rev. Ward, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn, was recently married in Bainbridge, Georgia. Rev. Hutchinson was best man.

Mrs. A. F. Wills entertained at a progressive domino party last Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. E. H. Agnew, of San Francisco. Mrs. Agnew was formerly Miss Kate Wills of Auburn and has many friends here. The home was tastefully decorated in autumn foliage and flowers. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Enrico Washington and daughters, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Washington's aunt, Mrs. B. B. Ross.

Mrs. W. M. Askew, of Newnan, Ga., is visiting her father, Dr. J. H. Drake.

Mrs. Frank Rutledge, of Demopolis, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge.

Miss Margret Walltower, who is attending Woman's College at Montgomery, is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Montgomery.

Miss Lannie Steadham, who is teaching school at Dadeville, spent Thanksgiving in Auburn with her parents.

Mrs. A. F. Wills entertained informally at auction bridge on Monday night in honor of her niece, Mrs. E. H. Agnew.

On Tuesday night Mrs. A. S. McCombs entertained informally for Mrs. E. H. Agnew.

Miss Fannie Duncan gave a Thanksgiving dinner party in honor of Miss Margret Walltower last Thursday. The home and table was artistically decorated in autumn colors.

The D. A. R. meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reed Yarbrough.

Mrs. A. H. Buchanan entertained at progressive dominoes on Thanksgiving night. The home was artistically decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Carolyn McPherson was in the city last week visiting friends.

Wirts Get Decision

(Continued from page 1)

er states have better laws for child labor, working hours for women, and divorce laws, than the women suffrage states.

After the judges had announced their decision, Mr. J. A. Parrish, in an eloquent speech, presented the president of the winning society with the beautiful trophy which they had won. This trophy, a loving cup, donated by Dr. C. C. Thach, and named in his honor, will be contested for from year to year by these two societies, and the Wirts are congratulated on being the first to hold it. Mr. Parrish praised Dr. Thach highly for what he has done for society work at Auburn, and said that it was very fit that this cup be named in his honor.

The members of the two societies wish to take this means of thanking Prof. Thomas and his band for their music on this occasion. It was a very enjoyable feature of the program.

Some Rebuttals of the Debate.

Mr. Gibson (in his speech): "I wish to say that some of the greatest rulers that the world has ever known were women, Queen Elizabeth, for example."

Mr. Wilkinson: "I wish to state that Queen Elizabeth was one of the greatest opponents of woman suffrage that ever lived."

Mr. White: "There are six woman suffrage states."

Mr. Wilkinson: "No, there are nine."

Mr. White: "Women are equal to men in every way and ought to be given the ballot."

Mr. Mooneyham: "We do not deny that women are equal to men, but we do claim that if the people are not back of the movement, if public opinion does not support it (and I wish to say here that the majority of women do not want to vote) that it will and has proved a failure."

DINNER FOR MINERS.

Prof. R. L. Brown entertained the members of his Junior and Senior mining classes last Friday at dinner. As Prof. Brown and Mrs. Brown have made it an annual custom to give the mining students this dinner, they look forward to it as one of the chief delights of their course.

Of course, the mining bunch think they have one over on the other departments. However, much these students must envy the mining bunch, yet they congratulate them on their extreme good fortune.

The savory dishes served during this repast will be long remembered by the honored few to whom it was dedicated. It is, of course, rumored that a large delegation from the other departments are considering making a change in their course. However, as a result of this most delightful repast, the members of the mining squad were conspicuous by their absence at the afternoon classes on Friday.

Those present were A. E. Morrow, G. S. Riser, I. W. Miller, C. H. Gilmore, J. R. Boyle and C. G. McFarlin.

News Butch (on train): "Co-co-Cola!"

Joe Starkey: "Say, Cap, have they got a hotel there, I want to get off, anyway."

MONDAY IS BUTTON DAY

AT

THE WALTON THEATRE

A MOVIE WORTH WHILE

Good Pictures—Good Music!

SEE MONDAY'S SHOW

AND GET A BUTTON

LET

J. A. GREENE

MAKE YOU THAT

FALL SUIT OF CLOTHES

W. D. GIBSON

COLLEGE CITY FURNISHER

Up-to-Date Gents' Furnishings, Novelties, Penants and Athletic Supplies.

AGENT FOR BARRY AND CROSSET SHOES.

Special Agent for A. G. Spaulding Athletic Goods.

Arrow Collars.

Shoes Repaired

New Goods Are Now Being Shown in All Departments

And surely you would enjoy seeing all the pleasing things Dame Fashion has created for you to wear this season.

We cordially invite the ladies to call and see the styles for Fall 1913.

H. Blumenfeld & Co.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PLEASING EVERY CUSTOMER PERFECTLY

Only the most reliable brands of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, etc., carried at this store.

Hollingsworth & Norman

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Hanan and Walk-Over Shoes

We Sell FLORSHEIM Shoes.
There are none better
at any price.

Our College and Fraternity
Penants and Pillows are the
correct colors and prices right

Wright Brothers

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THE COLLEGE BOY'S START

Everything that the Auburn Student Needs.

Our Book Department is the most complete in the city.
A full line of instruments and drawing materials always on hand.

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand Books

STATIONERY—PLAIN OR ENGRAVED

Our line of men's wear is
always up-to-date in
every respect.

A full line of athletic goods.
Sweaters and Jerseys
that will suit you.

You can find something nice in our Santa Claus Department to make loved ones happy when you go home.

And don't forget that STAR BRAND SHOES are better.

W. P. ZUBER

ECONOMY

Doctor—"You'll be all right in a day or so. It is nothing but a slight cold."

Canny Patient—"I was kind o' hopin' it was malaria, Doc. I got a lot of quinine an' I hate to see it go to waste."—Judge

The business that attracts no attention is the one not advertised.

Tommy—I don't think aunty will stay; she didn't bring her trunk.

Johnny—Huh! Look how long the baby has stayed, and he didn't bring anything.

"Do you belong to any of the alumni associations?"

"No; but I am a member of an alimony league."—Chicago Record Herald.